

A Thought

I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.—St. Luke 9:12

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, continued cool Saturday night. Sunday mostly cloudy, falling temperature in west portion.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 30 (AP)—Morning Associated Press (NBA)—Morning Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

Star of Hope 1800; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

DISTRICT 10 TITLE TO HOPE

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Much of the New Deal's idealism, sincere enough in its time, is wearing off in the face of practical political realities.

U. S. Is Shipping Warring Nations Metal Supplies

Secretary Hull Issues Third Official Warning by Government

SCRAP IRON, STEEL

Oil, Copper, Trucks and Tractors Going Abroad in Illicit Traffic

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Renewed government sanction to halt American trade with Italy and Ethiopia was applied Friday by Secretary Hull in another warning to exporters against sale of combat commodities to those countries.

Asserting there had been a "considerable increase" in American exports of oil, copper, trucks, tractors, scrap iron and steel, Hull flatly labeled such goods as "war materials," and added: "This class of trade is directly contrary to the policy of this government as announced in official statements of the president and the secretary of state, as it is also contrary to the general spirit of the recent neutrality act."

The statement, issued only a few days before the League of Nations' economic and financial sanctions program is scheduled to become effective against Italy, constituted the third warning to American exporters since President Roosevelt admonished them on October 5 that any transactions they might have with the belligerent countries would be at their own risk.

Britain Gratified
In London, Hull's statement was received with gratification in official quarters. It was said there that while the action of the United States had been awaited with interest, it was considered too early to say whether further sanction steps would be taken against Italy by the League.

Hull gave no specific figures nor did he say whether materials were being sent to one or both of the belligerents. American trade with Ethiopia, (Continued on page three)

Local Pastorate Is Taken by Texan

Rev. W. Paul Hodge First Regular Nazarine Minister in This City

The Rev. W. Paul Hodge of Alvin, Texas, has accepted the pastorate of First Nazarene church of Hope, it was announced Friday. He will be the first regular pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Hodge arrived Friday from Alvin where he completed two years as pastor there. He announced that he would preach at both services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school and other regular worship hours will be observed as usual Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hodge said that Mrs. Hodge and their two sons would arrive in Hope sometime the latter part of next month.

The Nazarene church is located on South Elm street. The public is invited at all times, the Rev. Mr. Hodge announced.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



If the team doesn't win in a walk, football fans can ride the coach.

Stock Prices Hit Best Level Since 1929 World Peak

Past Week Believed to Be Crucial One for the Recovery Movement

GO OVER BARRIER

Wall Street Market Plunges Through Top of "Depression Range"

NEW YORK.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Many Wall Street market and business experts believe this week may prove, in important respects, to have been the pivotal seven days of the recovery period so far.

Stocks thrust vigorously and definitely through the upper barrier of the trading range in which the equity market has oscillated for more than two years.

A fair scattering of individual issues, especially in the industrial classification, are selling at the best levels since 1929.

Former Hope Grid Player Is Injured

Ronald (Red) Smith Critically Hurt in Conway Football Game

LITTLE ROCK.—Ronald (Red) Smith, captain and tackle of the Arkansas college football team of Batesville and a former Hope High School star, was in a serious condition at St. Vincent's infirmary Friday night as the result of a football injury.

His case, was declared "most unusual," by physicians at the infirmary. The Arkansas college team was defeated by Hendrix college, 51 to 0, at Conway Friday. At the end of the half, Smith collapsed. He was removed to the Faulkner county hospital and later transferred to Little Rock.

Doctors said Smith had not been injured during the game, or at least he did not complain to any of his teammates. X-ray examinations made at the infirmary also failed to show any injury. The physicians believed that Smith collapsed under the strain of the game.

Attendants said the entire right side was paralyzed.

Smith was a member of the Bobcat football team in 1928 and 1929. He was a substitute tackle and center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, who recently moved from Hope Route Four to Lino, Ohio.

Jews Deprived of Vote in Germany

Citizenship Destroyed and Marriage Right Strictly Limited

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Jews were stripped of all political rights by the Nazi government Friday and forbidden to marry Gentiles. Official decrees put into effect the sweeping citizenship laws recently approved by the Reichstag at its Nurnberg meeting in September, during the Nazi party convention.

Thus Germany's Jews are deprived of the right to vote, to hold public office or even to be employed by the government. Only a special dispensation from Adolf Hitler can exempt Jews and part Jews from these restrictions. The decree also forbids the employment of female Aryan servants under the age of 35 in Jewish households.

"The Jew cannot be a Reich citizen, cannot vote or occupy public office," said the decree which was published in the official gazette. "Jewish functionaries of the government will be pensioned December 31, 1935."

A separate decree, covering the "blood and honor" laws, forbade marriages between Jews and "quarter Jews" or between "quarter Jews" themselves. Part Jews may retain full citizenship unless they are members of the Jewish faith and married Jews. The decree defines who is to be considered a Jew and who is a part Jew.

On all questions of citizenship or inter-marriage Reichsfuehrer Hitler is the final court of appeal. He may grant dispensations exempting individuals from provisions of the law.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said the decrees do not define the status of Jews in the field of commerce and that this omission is believed to have been prompted by the fear that if Jews were ousted completely from Germany's economic life it would influence the United States to stay out of the Olympic games. As a result, the agency said, it is believed the economic decrees have been deferred, rather than abandoned.

Frogs spend the winter buried in the mud, near a body of water.

(Continued on page three)

Better Highway Patrol Is Urged by Motor Group

"Safety Weeks" Ridiculed—What Is Needed Is Law Enforcement

STATES ARE ACTING

4 Establish Patrols, and 5 More Adopt Driver's License Laws

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Stern enforcement of traffic laws was demanded Friday by President Thomas P. Henry of the American Automobile association to cut the nation's motor vehicle death toll in half.

He told delegates representing 800 clubs at the annual convention of the organization:

"We must stop talking and thinking in terms of 'safety weeks,' 'slogans,' and 'pledges' and other claptrap phrases. We must have a continuing program of intelligent and resolute action. We are woefully lacking in adequate enforcement machinery."

There is no law without a sheriff. "I firmly believe that if we set out in earnest on selective enforcement and rule off the road those who refuse to accept their responsibility at the wheel, we shall within one year cut our fatality toll in half."

The legislative committee advocated a substantial increase in highway patrol personnel. The report pointed out the majority of motor mishaps occurred on the open road, patrolled by less than 5,000 men—one for every 5,000 cars and for every 70 miles of highways.

The committee reported "a greater concentration than ever before" by state legislatures on safety legislation. Among achievements of the past year these were cited:

Four more states established highway patrols, 15 adopted safety glass bills, seven passed law requiring regular inspection of motor vehicle equipment, drivers license laws were written into the statute books by five additional states and many others took steps to provide greater safety to children in school buses.

The committee envisioned a trend toward assessing heavier penalties for drunken driving.

6 Killed in Auto Crashes in 2 States

2 CCC Camp Members Dead, 7 Hurt, on Mountain Near Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Two members of the Ozark CCC camp were killed and seven injured Saturday when a CCC truck failed to negotiate a curve on Ozark mountain eight miles north of here and rolled over a 100-foot embankment.

The dead are: EWELE HARDGRAVES, 18, Clarksville. LLOYD MOREFIELD, 24, Winslow.

4 Die in Carolina GREENWOOD, S. C.—(AP)—Four young persons, three members of one family, were killed and another person was injured in an auto-truck crash near here Saturday.

The dead are: CLIFTON RUSH, 21. THELMA RUSH, 19. ELLA RUSH, 17. LUCILLE HANCOCK, 21.

Ethiopians Rush to Defense of Jijiga

Nasibu, Southern Leader, Takes Charge of Strategic City in Person

HARAR, Ethiopia.—Ethiopia's southern war lord, Ras Nasibu, rushed to Jijiga Friday to take personal command of the defense of that key city, endangered by the swift advance of the Italian armies.

Jijiga authorities appealed by telephone for aid, expressing fear the Italian advances soon would be within striking distance of the city. Rumors were current here that heavy fighting already had begun.

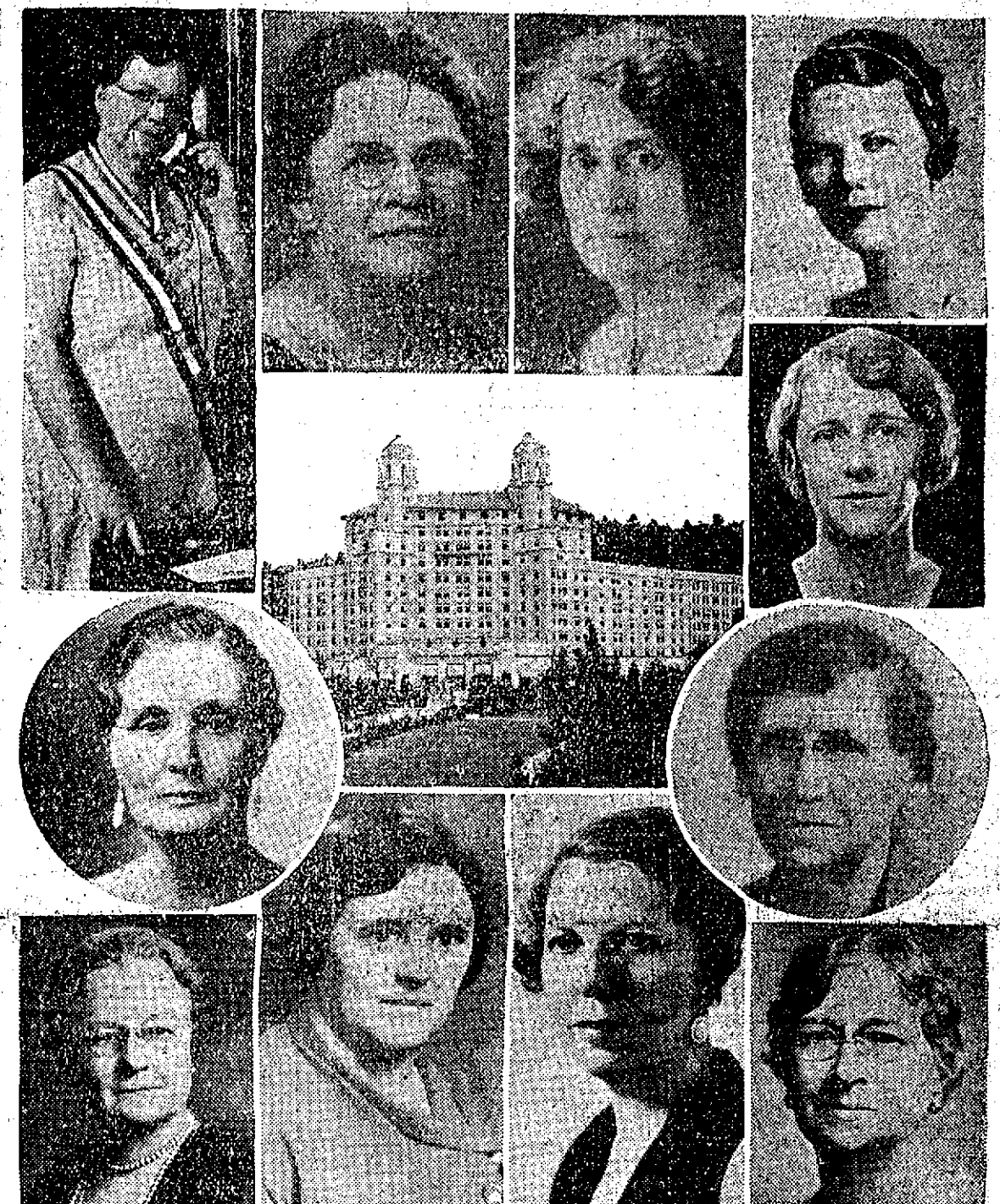
The fall of Daggah Bur, less than 100 miles south of Jijiga, appeared imminent.

Dispatches from Rome said Ras Harar, "second city of Ethiopia," is almost within the Italians' grasp. Harar is 50 miles east of Jijiga and with that city forms the principal defense of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, Ethiopia's only modern outlet to the sea.

Army headquarters here demonstrated.

(Continued on page three)

National U.D.C. Convention to Meet Tuesday at Hot Springs



HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Hope will be represented at the 42nd annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which meets November 19-22 at the Arlington in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

Experiment Farm Given Inspection

Visiting Committee Makes Annual Visit to Fruit & Truck Station

The visiting committee of the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station made its annual visit to the Hope Station Friday afternoon, and inspected the buildings, grounds, livestock and experimental work, in company with G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

The committee is composed of: N. F. O'Neal, chairman, Hope; A. J. Stevens, Prescott; S. M. Crawford, Arkadelphia; E. G. Anderson, Texarkana; Lewis McCown, DeQueen; H. Pope, Nashville; and E. W. St. John, Memphis.

It drew up resolutions and recommendations concerning the expansion and improvement of the station.

His Effort to Buy a Pardon Failed

Memphis Robber, on Trial, Describes His Arkansas Clemency Efforts

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A criminal court jury Friday night convicted Pete Clisaris, 29, of participating in a \$2,100 robbery of a grocery store here last August 27 and sentenced him to seven years in prison.

Clisaris when arrested was in a future from Arkansas state prison where he was serving a 10-year sentence in connection with the robbery of a bank messenger at Little Rock in 1933. His attorney announced that a motion for a new trial will be made.

Clisaris took the stand to deny the Memphis charges, saying he was in Turrell, Ark., with two girls and a companion the night of the robbery.

He said he obtained a 30-day furlough December 8, 1934, which was extended three times for a period of 150 days.

He said that on August 9 he went to Little Rock "to see about getting a

(Continued on page three)

Blocked Punt Is 'Break' and Locals Beat DeQueen 7-0

Game on DeQueen Field Desperate Battle Between Powerful Squads

DEFENSE IS CLOSE

Longest Run Is 10 Yards—First Downs, Hope 9; DeQueen 5

DEQUEEN, Ark.—A blocked punt by big Freeman Stone and Ray Turner, and the recovery by Stone on the DeQueen two-yard line, in the final quarter gave the Hope High School Bobcats the break that enabled them to win over DeQueen here Friday afternoon, 7 to 0.

From the two-yard line, Cargile, Hope quarterback, plunged over Stroud converted for extra point. The game was played before nearly 2,000 spectators.

The victory gave Hope an undisputed claim for the District 10 championship. It was DeQueen's first loss to an Arkansas team in two years.

Up to the final quarter the two teams had battled, about on equal terms with the Bobcats given a slight edge. The first downs were Hope nine and DeQueen five.

Teams Evenly Matched
There were no spectacular runs by either team. Not over a 10-yard sprint was recorded. It was a desperate struggle between two fearless and powerful lines. Hard tackling and charging featured the contest.

Stone, Turner, Holly and Reese all played a great defensive game. Anderson, Keith and W. Parsons also deserve much credit for their ability in stopping offensive threats by DeQueen.

In the backfield the Bobcats relied upon Cargile, Bright, Ponder, Spears and Barr. Cargile was the chief ground gainer for Hope.

Gray, DeQueen halfback, played best for the Leopards.

Most of the game was played around the middle portion of the field. DeQueen got within Hope's 20-yard mark only once, and was turned back by the powerful Bobcat line.

The Game Ends
After Hope scored in the last quarter, the Bobcats got possession of the ball again and in the final minutes of play marched to within 10 yards of the goal, but were held for downs. DeQueen kicked out of danger and the game ended soon afterward.

The Leopards completed four out of 13 attempts for 32 yards and had two intercepted. Hope passed only five times, completed none and had three intercepted. DeQueen was forced to punt 13 times, Gray averaging 22 yards while Bright and Ponder punted 12 times for Hope for an average of 33 yards.

Lineup:
Hope
Turner (155) Crowder (145)
Anderson (180) Left End
Left Tackle
Keith (160) Davis (155)
Left Guard
Holly (155) Robinson (165)
Center
W. Parson (160) Young (165)
Right Guard
Stone (215) McKinney (183)
Right Tackle
Reese (158) Porter (145)
Right End
Cargile (158) Aubrey (155)
Quarterback
Stroud (157) Gray (165)
Halfback
Bright (145) D. Hendricks (160)
Halfback
McDaniels Rogers (168)
Fullback

Officials: Howard, Ouachita, referee; Evans, Texas, umpire; Summersville, Henderson State, headlinesman.

China's Army Wears Sneakers
NANKING.—(AP)—Canvas-topped, rubber-soled shoes are regulation for most units of China's army. Straw sandals and cloth-bottomed slippers are not uncommon in the interior, but only a few crack units boast leather boots.

Bulletins

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Ras Masibu, assuming personal command on the southern front, was said by an authoritative source Saturday to have direct orders from Emperor Selassie to remain on the defensive against the Italians for at least another month.

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—General Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, was named Italian high commissioner for East Africa Saturday, replacing General Emilio de Bono in a general shakeup. General de Bono returns to Italy to be created a marshal of the highest military rank.

A ton of gold is worth nearly \$500,000.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. Macmillan.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

For some time now you may have read about the use of high fever for treatment of all sorts of diseases. Many machines have been developed, and these are widely distributed through hospitals, and through the medical profession.

So rapid has been the growth of this treatment, that doctors recently held a conference on the subject, to get some line on development of the method and its actual usefulness.

Fever treatment first was introduced because it was found that certain germs could not live in high temperatures. It was recognized that the fever reaction of the human body is an attempt by the body to get rid of disease.

Therefore, nothing seemed more natural than introduction of artificial fever, with the view of causing the infection to heal.

The conditions most seriously studied during recent months have been pneumonia, in its various forms, which do not yield to other methods of treatment; cases of asthma which are difficult to control; and a number of other serious types of infection.

Out of 129 patients, with chronic infectious rheumatic diseases, who were treated with the fever method, less than 10 per cent became free of their symptoms and only 30 per cent received some relief. In general, the results have been disappointing with chronic rheumatic disease, and a little better in the acute or early cases.

Many cases of asthma, treated with the high fever method have seemed to be benefited, at least for a time, but none apparently was completely cured. Cases of epidemic sleeping sickness and of shaking palsy have been treated without any real success.

Cases secondary to rheumatic disorders, as chorea or St. Vitus' dance, and infections of the heart associated with rheumatism, seemed to be benefited. However, victims of the severe types of heart disease did not recover as a result of the fever treatment.

One of the chief uses of this method seems to be in difficult cases of infection with venereal disorders, including both men and women. This method was especially applicable to cases in which the infection had attacked the joints.

In general paresis, which results from a venereal disorder, the method has been found to be useful in about 30 per cent of cases. In fact, the chief value of the fever method thus far has been in venereal disorders of the type mentioned.

Certainly there is no reason to believe that the haphazard administration in all sorts of cases is scientific, or that it is warranted by available scientific evidence.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

In the year 1860, when the war between the states was just about to begin, a great idea came to old Sam Houston, governor of Texas.

This idea was nothing less than a scheme for the conquest of Mexico, to be undertaken by Texas Rangers and auxiliary forces under the general direction of Governor Houston himself.

The result, as the governor said, it would be an American protectorate over Mexico, a sudden wave of patriotism that would avert the threatened conflict between north and south—and, eventually, the election of Sam Houston as president of the United States.

The plan fell through, partly because Houston couldn't get a promise of co-operation from the U. S. military commander in Texas, who happened to be a colonel named Robert E. Lee, and partly because the Civil War came on too fast. But it almost worked, and its details are fully revealed in Walter Prescott Webb's new book, "The Texas Rangers."

Professor Webb has written a complete history of this famous frontier organization's century of history, and a right interesting book it is. He traces the organization back to its birth in the period of Texan independence, follows its career down through innumerable flights with Indians, Mexicans, and bad men generally, and tells many exciting stories about it. The Rangers were tough, right from the start, although until the Colt revolver was invented they had to fight on foot. Their heyday was the stormy post-Civil War era, when they lived through scenes of reckless daring quite as spectacular as anything the dime novelists ever invented.

Published by the Houghton Mifflin Co., the book costs \$5.

Hungary Figures Divorce Rate
BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Latest statistics reveal that divorces in Hungary total approximately 7 per cent of marriages annually.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had a talk about the children.

Mrs. Smith started it because that day, looking over old snapshots, she had unearthed a lot of old memories with them.

There she stood in that washtub hat with a half yard of ribbon swinging out like sails behind it. The dress was funny, too, with the waist somewhere about the knees and the skirt below it a mere scrap. Calves were certainly public in those days. Hers were thick and shapely, and Mrs. Smith had shuddered as she gazed.

Self Confidence Shattered
But it was not the legs or the hat or the dress she looked for first in that picture. It was the hands and feet. How the family had teased her about her size-eight gloves and size-eight-and-a-half shoe when she was fourteen!

She had borne such agony of mind as nobody guessed when she was young. You'll have a size larger, but I'm just afraid we are all out of it. Of course she'd shaped up now and most of her compliments were about her hands. It was too late. She never believed anybody. To her those hands were still awkward and ugly and swollen—a psychosis almost, she realized.

John had these two children when she married him. Both Andy and Bets were approaching the awkward age. She wasn't going to have either of the children and a self-conscious during the transition.

"Bets is growing faster than the other girls, John," she began. "If either you or I hear a single soul say to her, 'My, what a fine BIG girl you are,' we are going to finish him off with neatness and dispatch. He may as well say, 'What a remarkably homely, swollen, awkward child!' It wouldn't hurt her any more. She hates being a head taller than the rest."

Boy Summer Torments, Too
"That's right," agreed John. "I don't know much about girls but boys are sensitive and suffer like the dickens. I went through all that torment when my voice was changing. Dad loved to squeak and boom a sentence after me, but particularly Tom, my brother. I think that's when I learned to hate Tom."

Actually there is no reason for my hating him. I just can't like him. "And then there were the pimples. I can still hear Aunt Martha say through her nose, 'Jane, can't you do anything for John's face?' That Spematoria I told you about might take the worst off. And I liked Aunt Martha after that about as much as Latin or mumps, but I guess she was a fine woman, too."

Mary and John Smith shook hands. "The children are beautiful and will always be beautiful," declared Mary emphatically.

"You bet," said John, "and from now on we are going to tell them so."

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

WHEN Larry Glenn arrived in Portsmouth he went at once to police headquarters, where he found Detective Sergeant Mike Hagan talking with a broad-shouldered, swarthy chap whom he introduced as Sergeant Doyle, of the Portsmouth force.

"Tell us the story again," said Mike.

So Larry outlined the situation in detail, telling how the Jackson gangsters had been traced to the Engle farm, outside of Middletown, and how a mysterious telephone call had announced that they were going to French Pete's.

"Have you any kind of a notion where or what French Pete's might be?" asked Larry.

Doyle slowly shook his head. "I wouldn't say I never heard the name," he said. "It sounds sort of familiar, somehow. . . . But I'll be hanged if I can place it."

"There's just a chance," said Larry, "that we might get a lead from Washington. Before we left Dover I called the Division of Investigation and asked them to see if they had anything on it. They're to call me here, tonight, if they have. But it's a slim chance—awfully slim."

"They fell silent for a time; then the plain-clothes men who had been sent to the bus station from which the call had been made came in to report that a careful check there had failed to disclose any information whatever about the fugitives."

"I didn't expect it would," said Larry glumly.

The desk telephone buzzer sounded, and Doyle answered. He held the receiver up to Larry with the remark, "For you—Washington."

Larry took the phone and held a monosyllabic conversation. At last he hung up and turned to Doyle and Hagan.

"Well, for what it's worth—which isn't much—here's all the Washington files have got," he said. "They've checked their list of gangster aliases and they have one French Pete listed. He was a booze racketeer, back in prohibition days. Used to run whiskey from Detroit down through the middle-west. Both Portsmouth and Dover were on his route, apparently."

"But he was shot to death by rival gangsters back in 1928. So that's that."

With this type, black mascara, vivid lipstick and nail polish are right. These allow her to dominate her furs instead of allowing them to obscure her features and personality and she'll get the most out of them whether they cost very little or some fabulous sum."

"On the other hand, the stiffer, and by that I mean sharper-in-line, furs, such as flat caracul, demand a more definite makeup. So do spotted ones."

Killing Time Till the Campaign Starts



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"Why do we laugh?" If he refers to radio jokes, we'll bite. It's strange. Italians are building roads throughout Ethiopia, and yet Haile and his countrymen are pitted by us taxpayers.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE asks her to marry him. At The Golden Feather night club, she meets SANDY BARKINS whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to a MR. and MRS. LEWIS. Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. Larry believes the car Lewis bought is armored. Bobby undertakes to find it.

John goes to see Sandy who has been injured. He and the Lewises are staying at a farmhouse. She soon sends herself a prisoner. The whole party leaves the farm. They stop at a deserted old house and Jean tries to escape. A guard stops her.

Memphis Larry has discovered Jean is with the robbers. His men continue their search.

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MIKE HAGAN suddenly banged the desk with his fist. "Hey—I remember, now," he said. "That guy—listen, Larry, maybe there's a lead in this, after all. Back about 1935 he was pulled in for murdering a village marshall who stopped his truck in some little town between here and Dover. And Don Montague, of Dover, was his lawyer."

Doyle's face lit up with eagerness. "Sure, I remember, too," he said. He paused, frowning in his effort to remember.

"I got it," he said at last. "This fellow French Pete—his real name was Rubidoux. He used to have a sort of resort on a little lake, over in Lyeomington county, before he got into the booze-running racket. Anyhow, he'd held onto it, and the talk was that Montague made him sign it over to him as part of his fee."

"Where is it?" asked Larry quickly.

"I never knew, exactly," said Doyle. "I bet old Tom Thornton would know, though. He's been on the force for 25 years, and he never forgot anything in his life."

He opened a door into another room and bawled, "Hey, Thornton—come in here a second, will you?"

A gray-haired, mid-looking detective came in and faced them inquiringly.

"Remember that bird Rubidoux, who used to have some sort of a resort on a little lake over in Lyeomington?" asked Doyle.

Thornton nodded.

"Where was it, exactly?" asked Larry.

"Well," said Thornton, "it used to be the country home of some rich man from Dover. Later it was a sort of country club. Then Rubidoux got it. Anyhow, he tucked 'way off in the woods, about two-thirds mile north of the main highway—U. S. 120—around 10 miles east of here, or such a matter."

"Could you take us to it?" asked Larry.

Thornton pondered, then nodded. "I think I could," he said.

Larry got up. "Then let's go," he said. "It may be a bum steer—but it's all the steer we've got. Take me in and let me talk to your chief, will you?"

SO Larry went in to talk with the Portsmouth chief of police, while Tony LaRocco, at his instruction, hurried to telephone the Lyeomington county sheriff; and both of these officials promised full co-operation to the extent of their ability.

An hour later three police cars drove to a halt at the concrete bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, the other federal agents, Mike Hagan, and the Portsmouth chief of police with half a dozen of his best men—all heavily armed. Beyond the bridge waited another car, with four deputies carrying riot guns. The cars stopped and Larry and the Portsmouth chief held a brief consultation with the sheriff; then they all started off again.

Twice they made wrong turnings. As Thornton said, some of the roads in this part of the county had been re-located in recent years; once they followed an execrable road that petered out, at last, in somebody's farm yard, and a little

later they found themselves pulling up in front of a deserted country school house.

But at last Thornton held up his hand as a signal at a crossroads and confidently told the driver to turn to the left.

They proceeded along the dirt road in the direction the detective had indicated. It was dark, now, and their lamps cast long beams of light down the peaceful roadway ahead of them; and the glare suddenly reminded Larry that there was no sense in making their arrival too conspicuous.

At his direction, therefore, they drove past the place where the lane branched off, and parked their cars out of sight around a bend in the road. Then, grouped about the leading car, Larry laid out a plan of attack with the sheriff and the Portsmouth chief.

As a result, Tony LaRocco, Thornton and Doyle crept off through the woods; and five minutes later one of the Lyeomington county deputies got one of the cars, turned it around, and drove slowly for the mouth of the lane that led to French Pete's place. Reaching the fork, he turned down the lane, with his lights on, and slowly followed it. The rest of the party followed on foot, 50 yards behind him.

The car had gone perhaps a quarter of a mile from the road when a man suddenly appeared in the light of its lamps. He stood in the middle of the road, an automatic shotgun in his hands. The deputy slowed to a halt.

"Where you goin', buddy?" asked the man with the gun. The deputy put his head out of the window and said, innocently, "Why—Isn't this the road to Middleville?"

The man with the gun looked at him scornfully.

"You ought to know it ain't," he said. "This 'ere private grounds. You'll have to go back to the main road."

The deputy, instructed to stall for time, began to make some protest, and the guard came up to ward him, gripping his gun menacingly; then, out of the darkness of the woods, came a curt, "Put 'em up, buddy—you're covered!"

The man with the gun faltered back a step, and into the light of the auto's lamps came LaRocco, Thornton and Doyle, leveling revolvers at him. He cursed softly, and hesitantly elevated his hands, still holding the shotgun. LaRocco stepped forward and took it away from him. The man was quickly frisked and relieved of a 22 automatic and a blackjack. The car was dumped into the rear of the sedan and handcuffed with his arms about one of the rear window stanchions.

The rest of the party came up, and Larry and the sheriff fired questions at the captive. He cursed and refused to answer; so they left him there, with two deputies to guard him—and with the sedan parked in such a way as to prevent any other car from passing along the lane.

Then the officers started on down the lane again, on foot. "They're here, all right," said Larry softly. "We'll just go on down and surround the place, and then invite 'em to come on out. Be ready for some shooting, all of you!"

(To Be Continued)

A. W. Hamilton, 88, Is Dead at Emmet

Funeral Service for Pioneer Citizen Is Held Monday Afternoon

A. W. Hamilton, Sr., 88, died late Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, A. W. Hamilton, Jr., of Emmet. He had been in ill health several years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Harmony church near Sutton, conducted by the Rev. J. W. Erwin of Sutton and the Rev. T. L. Epton of Nashville.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Hempstead county and lived the greater part of his life near Emmet. Close friends said that he had never been outside the state and that he had never ridden a train.

He was well known in eastern Hempstead and western Nevada counties. He is survived by five sons, J. H. and A. M. Hamilton, Jr., of Emmet; V. C. and S. M. Hamilton of Hope; Lee Hamilton of Prescott.

Three daughters, Mrs. J. F. Aslin of Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. G. F. Langston of Emmet; and Mrs. Jonathan Cooper of Prescott, and a number of grand children.

Harmony

Folks are busy moving in the community.

Sitting by the fire seems to be the order of the day.

Born: Saturday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty a 7½ pound girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. Bessie Vines and children Howard and Virginia spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Edna Davis and family in Hope. Mrs. Ella Hodnett was on all day visit Saturday in the J. W. McWilliam home.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett, Mrs. Thad Vines and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and boys, and Mrs. Milton Rogers all called at the Joe Daugherty home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bobbie Lee Rogers spent Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Crews and daughter Miss Helen, attended Sunday school at Shover Springs Sunday. Willie Gray spent Saturday night with Herman McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers and little daughter Charlene, and Brooksey Neil Rogers was in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Crews called on Mrs. Joe Daugherty a while Sunday morning.

J. W. McWilliams and wife were bedtime visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and children were visiting near Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams.

The Patmos P. T. A. held a very interesting meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday at the school building, with the president, Mrs. Berlin Jones presiding.

The meeting opened with the singing of America led by Mrs. Pony Reeves, followed by the devotional by Mr. Frank Rider, principal of the school.

The president's message was read by Mrs. Oliver Rider, followed by a talk of how the P. T. A. had been a help to the school by Mrs. Ed Adams.

A discussion on how we should raise more money for seating the auditorium was held. It was decided to have a cake walk the following Thursday night.

We urge that every parent possible attend these meetings and take part in the programs. The program closed to meet on Friday night, November 22 at 7 o'clock.

Hickory Shade

Bro. Arthur Powell delivered a good sermon here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and little daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers called on Mr. Sarah Bradley a while Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to say that Mr. Calhoun and Mrs. B. S. Wilson are on the sick list this week. We hope them a quick recovery.

Malone and Mrs. Minto Ross and Mrs. Malone and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends and relatives at Liberty.

Misses Mittle Ree and Gene Rogers and Ellis Bradford and Hercul Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holcher Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mable Willitt and Roy Coppock attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Miss Alta Bruce spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Galloway.

Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett of Little Rock spent last Sunday in Emmet visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pankey and Mary, spent the week end in Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Toland Townsend spent last Saturday in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Ross Crank was called to McGee to see her daughter who is real sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sigler of Texarkana, spent last Saturday and Sunday here visiting Oscar Thompson.

Miss Fay Hood who is teaching in Long View, Texas, spent last Sunday with home folks here.

Miss Winnifred Price, Margaret Magness and Frank H. Alt of Arkadelphia spent the week end here with home folks.

Miss Grace Vickers returned to her home in Warren Saturday. She was back here nursing Mrs. David Weaver, who had an operation.

Several from here attended conference at El Dorado last Sunday. We welcome Bro. Rogers back with us another year.

History of the Christmas Seal



STAMPS OF MERCY
STAMPS SOLD FOR PHILANTHROPIC PURPOSES MADE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE IN 1902 DURING THE CIVIL WAR. THE PROCEEDS WERE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS. PAIRS WERE HELD IN VARIOUS NORTHERN CITIES. THE FIRST IN BOSTON, BROOKLYN, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, STAMFORD, CONN., AND SPRINGFIELD, MASS. QUICKLY FOLLOWED, THESE STAMPS WERE THE FORERUNNERS OF OUR PRESENT DAY CHRISTMAS SEALS.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
In 1904, EINAR MOLBECK, a DANISH POSTAL CLERK, ORIGINATED THE IDEA OF SELLING STAMPS TO RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD A HOSPITAL FOR TUBERCULOUS CHILDREN. THE GENEROUS CITIZENS OF DENMARK CONTRIBUTED MORE THAN ENOUGH TO BUILD THE HOSPITAL.

In 1907 MISS EMILY BISSILL OF WILMINGTON, DEL., TOOK OVER THE STAMPS IDEA TO RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD A TUBERCULOSIS PAVILION. A FEW YEARS LATER THE NATL. TUBERCULOSIS ASSN., COMBINED WITH AN AMERICAN WOMAN AGAINST T.B. AND ADOPTED THE CHRISTMAS SEAL IDEA TO RAISE FUNDS. THAT'S WHY TODAY WE HAVE CHRISTMAS SEALS. BUY NOW.

Farm Debt Group

King's Wife

HORIZONTAL

1. The second wife of Henry VIII.

10. Uncle.

11. Voted.

12. Sharp.

13. Suffer.

14. Smaller.

15. Withered.

17. Bollet sounds.

21. Atrogant.

24. Narrow way.

27. Ornament.

29. Flower stalk.

31. Caused a rapid growth.

33. Away from the center.

34. Finished.

35. Nominal value.

37. Public storehouse.

38. Parrot.

40. Pertaining to Homer.

42. Natural home of a plant.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18. Portrait statue.

19. To prick.

20. Any.

21. Tablet.

22. Right.

23. Abore.

24. Catalogue.

25. Things done.

26. Low tide.

28. Cot.

29. To perish.

30. Varnish.

31. Ingredient.

32. Moccasin.

33. Hurrah!

34. Courtesy title.

35. To walk through water.

36. To have.

37. Magpie.

38. Measure of cloth.

39. Portuguese money.

40. Frozen water.

41. Five and five.

42. Work of skill.

43. Turtles.

44. She was.

45. Coin.

46. Opposite of gain.

47. Existence.

48. 52 weeks.

49. Her famous queen.

50. Stem joint.

51. Wooden pegs.

52. Genus of.

53. Feels indignant.

54. Displeasure.

55. VERTICAL.

56. 2 Stem joint.

57. 3 Wooden pegs.

58. 4 Genus of.

59. 5 Turtles.

60. 6 She was.

61. 7 Coin.

62. 8 Opposite of gain.

63. 9 Existence.

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69. 15 Feels indignant.

70. 16 Displeasure.

71. 17 VERTICAL.

72. 18 2 Stem joint.

73. 19 3 Wooden pegs.

74. 20 4 Genus of.

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80. 26 10 52 weeks.

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82. 28 12 Stem joint.

83. 29 13 Wooden pegs.

84. 30 14 Genus of.

85. 31 15 Feels indignant.

86. 32 16 Displeasure.

87. 33 17 VERTICAL.

88. 34 18 2 Stem joint.

89. 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

90. 36 20 4 Genus of.

91. 37 21 5 Turtles.

92. 38 22 6 She was.

93. 39 23 7 Coin.

94. 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

95. 41 25 9 Existence.

96. 42 26 10 52 weeks.

97. 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

98. 44 28 12 Stem joint.

99. 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

100. 46 30 14 Genus of.

101. 47 31 15 Feels indignant.

102. 48 32 16 Displeasure.

103. 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

104. 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

105. 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

106. 52 36 20 4 Genus of.

107. 53 37 21 5 Turtles.

108. 54 38 22 6 She was.

109. 55 39 23 7 Coin.

110. 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

111. 57 41 25 9 Existence.

112. 58 42 26 10 52 weeks.

113. 59 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

114. 60 44 28 12 Stem joint.

115. 61 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

116. 62 46 30 14 Genus of.

117. 63 47 31 15 Feels indignant.

118. 64 48 32 16 Displeasure.

119. 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

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121. 67 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

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123. 69 53 37 21 5 Turtles.

124. 70 54 38 22 6 She was.

125. 71 55 39 23 7 Coin.

126. 72 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

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129. 75 59 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

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131. 77 61 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

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134. 80 64 48 32 16 Displeasure.

135. 81 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

136. 82 66 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

137. 83 67 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

138. 84 68 52 36 20 4 Genus of.

139. 85 69 53 37 21 5 Turtles.

140. 86 70 54 38 22 6 She was.

141. 87 71 55 39 23 7 Coin.

142. 88 72 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

143. 89 73 57 41 25 9 Existence.

144. 90 74 58 42 26 10 52 weeks.

145. 91 75 59 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

146. 92 76 60 44 28 12 Stem joint.

147. 93 77 61 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

148. 94 78 62 46 30 14 Genus of.

149. 95 79 63 47 31 15 Feels indignant.

150. 96 80 64 48 32 16 Displeasure.

151. 97 81 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

152. 98 82 66 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

153. 99 83 67 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

154. 100 84 68 52 36 20 4 Genus of.

155. 101 85 69 53 37 21 5 Turtles.

156. 102 86 70 54 38 22 6 She was.

157. 103 87 71 55 39 23 7 Coin.

158. 104 88 72 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

159. 105 89 73 57 41 25 9 Existence.

160. 106 90 74 58 42 26 10 52 weeks.

161. 107 91 75 59 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

162. 108 92 76 60 44 28 12 Stem joint.

163. 109 93 77 61 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

164. 110 94 78 62 46 30 14 Genus of.

165. 111 95 79 63 47 31 15 Feels indignant.

166. 112 96 80 64 48 32 16 Displeasure.

167. 113 97 81 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

168. 114 98 82 66 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

169. 115 99 83 67 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

170. 116 100 84 68 52 36 20 4 Genus of.

171. 117 101 85 69 53 37 21 5 Turtles.

172. 118 102 86 70 54 38 22 6 She was.

173. 119 103 87 71 55 39 23 7 Coin.

174. 120 104 88 72 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

175. 121 105 89 73 57 41 25 9 Existence.

176. 122 106 90 74 58 42 26 10 52 weeks.

177. 123 107 91 75 59 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

178. 124 108 92 76 60 44 28 12 Stem joint.

179. 125 109 93 77 61 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

180. 126 110 94 78 62 46 30 14 Genus of.

181. 127 111 95 79 63 47 31 15 Feels indignant.

182. 128 112 96 80 64 48 32 16 Displeasure.

183. 129 113 97 81 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

184. 130 114 98 82 66 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

185. 131 115 99 83 67 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

186. 132 116 100 84 68 52 36 20 4 Genus of.

187. 133 117 101 85 69 53 37 21 5 Turtles.

188. 134 118 102 86 70 54 38 22 6 She was.

189. 135 119 103 87 71 55 39 23 7 Coin.

190. 136 120 104 88 72 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

191. 137 121 105 89 73 57 41 25 9 Existence.

192. 138 122 106 90 74 58 42 26 10 52 weeks.

193. 139 123 107 91 75 59 43 27 11 Her famous queen.

194. 140 124 108 92 76 60 44 28 12 Stem joint.

195. 141 125 109 93 77 61 45 29 13 Wooden pegs.

196. 142 126 110 94 78 62 46 30 14 Genus of.

197. 143 127 111 95 79 63 47 31 15 Feels indignant.

198. 144 128 112 96 80 64 48 32 16 Displeasure.

199. 145 129 113 97 81 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

200. 146 130 114 98 82 66 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

201. 147 131 115 99 83 67 51 35 19 3 Wooden pegs.

202. 148 132 116 100 84 68 52 36 20 4 Genus of.

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204. 150 134 118 102 86 70 54 38 22 6 She was.

205. 151 135 119 103 87 71 55 39 23 7 Coin.

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207. 153 137 121 105 89 73 57 41 25 9 Existence.

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263. 209 193 177 161 145 129 113 97 81 65 49 33 17 VERTICAL.

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276. 222 206 190 174 158 142 126 110 94 78 62 46 30 14 Genus of.

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280. 226 210 194 178 162 146 130 114 98 82 66 50 34 18 2 Stem joint.

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302. 248 232 216 200 184 168 152 136 120 104 88 72 56 40 24 8 Opposite of gain.

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